MONEY DIGGING.

The Exeter News Letter describes an enterprise which has produced a scene of excitement in the town of Poplin, in New Hampshire. It seems that a tradition has been handed down among the people of that vicinity, that many years ago a man was murdered and buried somewhere in that town; and also that a large sum of money lies buried somewhere beneath the soil of that unfrequented town, but whether the money belonged to the murdered man, and was buried with him, or whether it was buried at some other time, is not positively known, and there are Recently some person had a dream, which was supposed to indicate the place where the money might be found, and consequently a after digging for a time without success, they iff called upon him. began to doubt whether they had began their labors in the right spot. At the suggestion of one of the wisest men among them, it was resolved to call in the aid of Mesmerism. which it was conceeded had entirely superceded the witch-hazle, and the efficacy of which has been of late so abundantly tested. A lady was accordingly brought there, from a distant town, who, after being mesmerised by her husband, informed them that, sure enough, they had been digging in a wrong spot, but to the surprise of some, and in accordance with the confident expectation of others, she pointed out another spot where they might dig for the eagerly sought treasure.

The News Letter says:—

the town for signatures.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions and of the memorial be published and forwarded to each town in this County, and that they be respectfully requested to co-operate with us in endeavoring to remove from us the reproach of the liquor traffic. The News Letter says :-

"It is now about a fortitight since operations have been commenced, and carried on in the Poplin Swamp. From a dozen to twenty men, have been pretty constantly at work there, and sometimes two or three hundred visit them, in the course of the day, to witness their activity, perseverance and zeal. They are stout, resolute, and abletic men—resolved that if monviet to be found there to get maney. And that monviet to be found there to get maney. And that monviet to be found there to get maney.

long to be copied in full, that the labors of sorrow into every family, covering the land with the party are impeded by a great flow of wa-ter, which requires several pumps to be kept

poverty, want, and wretchedness, and degrading our fellow men to the condition of practical slavery.

We are not called on to detail the evils of intempein constant operation, and to increase their rance to your Hon. body, you have long seen then embarrassment, the ground is so situated that and known their cause, but have been powerless to the water when pumped out, runs directly afford relief. You are now authorized to exert the atrong arm of public authority to remove one of the back into the pit which they are digging. efficient causes. We call on you as guardians of the They had however advanced so far, accord- public prosperity to exert that power, and by refusing to the latest accounts, that an iron bar ing to grant licences to retail a noxious article you when forced into the ground to the greatest debth practicable, is ascertained to strike comething solid, which is conjectured to be either a chest of money, or a rock. It is impossible to tell at present which of the two, that the blow that drives out the unhallowed traffic but it is said the circumstance has greatly will be hailed by the generous and the true as the encouraged the hopes of the adventurers. harbinger of a brighter day, and will be blest by that The narrative adds :-

"On Saturday last a gentleman from this town visited the spot. He informs us that the laborers employed are apparently honest faithful, pains taking men, working as earnestly as if engaged by the job. and that ever and anon they strike down the bar, and listen and look wise, and smile knowingly, and go to work again up to their knees in water. The good lady who goes to sleep, and directs their labors, was in the swamp, and required but very little of her husband's pawing to put her into a state to see wonders. The people were gathering about them in a high state of excitement, and waiting with great anxiety for the result—the digging up the chest and distributing the

community reputed to be intelligent and well directing public opinion, and deserves the ster back of legal authority. informed, is far less ridiculous than that which effects to put faith in predictions of the apone immense riches. The Millerites, withof an ignorant pretender, without any conceivable motive. If it were fear that had unselled their understandings, it might be extra the principle and it will be readily seen that its tendency is anti-republican. The manufacturer consumes one half of universal among us, can use his understand- and unbroken energies of the bone and muscle of the ing to so little purpose, as to put faith in these stunid predictions. The most plausible way as it is - that it not only is making us poor, but abject of accounting for the existence of so many of these pretended converts, is to suppose that sport of attempting to hoax one another. In wallings of broken hearted wives are seldom heard the mean time they are doing great mischief except by theirfather in heaven. independently of the imputation which they It is for the interest of the murchant that the liquor bring upon the character of our community. -Boston Daily Adv.

NEW YORK SENATOR .- The New York Legislature, on Tuesday, re-elected the Hon. hence the more there is in any given district, the more Silas Wright, Jr. to be a Senator in Congress there is to be sold, and the number of merchants confor that State. Mr. Wright received 17 Instead of annihilating the one half of the corn and clearly guilty of Mutiny, for which he was hung by The Whig members voted for Mr. Fillmore. whole be devoted to feed the mechanic and the manu-The next Senate is now full, with the exception of two Senators for Tennesse and one for Maryland. The Senators now elected are 26 Whigs and 23 Democrats. The vacancy for Maryland will doubtless be filled by a Democratic member. The political character of the two members to be elected and its effect will be apparent in better roads, in great from Tennessee will depend upon the result of the next popular election in that State.

POSTMASTER'S PAY .- The N. Y. Tribune says :-

We are rather surprised to learn that of 75 Postmasters in the Union whose compensation exceeds \$500, swenfy-tico are in Massachusetts. The Postmasters of the eight chief towns in that State receive as follows: Boston, \$2000; New Bedford, \$1.571,19; Northampton \$1,670 14; Salem, \$1.702 95; Springfield, \$1.499 11; Worcester, \$1,591 29; Lowell, \$1,227 79.

The above facts only show how much more

industrious and stirring are the northern manufacturing and commercial communities han the southern and agricultural districts. Itdeed, the post-office establishment could not be supported, but for the middle and portiern states .- Albany. Daily. Adv.

DRIADPUL ACCIDENT CAMPHENE EXPLO-STON.-Another explosion of this dangerous article bok place in one of the stores on the bridge of Thursday night and burnt Mr. James Cadwell in the most dreadful man-

It appears that Mr. Caldwell had closed

occurred, it was thought he would not live ! through the night; but yesterday hopes were entertained of his recovery .- Rochester Dai.

Pins .- The factory for the manufacture of pins at Stafford, Conn. is said to be the only one of the kind in this country, or in Europe. The machine takes the wire, cuts it off the right length, puts on the head, points it, &c. completely finished before it leaves the machine : one machine makes about 36,-000 a day : there is also a machine connected with it for sticking them into the papers -the pins are put into a hopper, that drops them down to the paper, which is carried around the cylinder; it sticks on four dozen of course various opinions upon the matter. at a hich, and makes about fifty hiches a minute. It was invented by Mr. H. Waters, of Stafford .- Boston Transcript.

"I am the victim of an unrequited atnumber of persons resolved to dig for it; but tachment," as the fellow said when the sher-

BURLINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The following resolutions and memorial were offer ed at the last meeting of the society, and will come up for consideration to-night.

Resolved, That the use of intoxicating drinks is destructive of individual happiness, and national prosperity: degrading to us as men and bringing reproach upon us as a nation.

Resolved, That the licensing of the traffic in liquor is an evil of fearful magnitude, without justification and without excuse, and as such ought no longer to be

Desolved, That a memorial be presented to the County Court, praying that Honorable body to discontinue the traffic, and that the committee of this society cause the s-me to be circulated throughout

TO THE HON. THE COUNTY COURT.

The undersigned inhabitants of the town of Burlington, deeply impressed with the svils resulting from the use of intoxicating drinks, and persuaded that these evils will continue so long as the traffic in them is licensed by public authority; do hereby express ey is to be found there, to get money. And that mon-is there, they entertain no doubt."

Our earnest desire that you will so exercise the powers confided to you by the last legislature that no doubt." confided to you by the last legislature, that an effectual We learn from the narative, which is too stop may be put to a fearful business which is bringing

will lay a permanent foundation for the prosperity of thousands who has now exceedingly oppressed.

So far forth as we can, we desire to give energy t your resolves, and favor to your determinations, hereby pledging ourselves to do whatever we can to aid i escuing the land from a withering curse, not doubting Being who wills the prosperity of his children.

"HE WIIO MAKES TWO BLADES OF GRASS GROW WHERE BUT ONE GREW BEFORE IS ENTITLED TO THE NAME OF A

PUBLIC BENEFACTOR." The above elegant sentiment of Mr. Jefferson, i founded on the principle that the prosperity of a coun try depends on the increase of the products of its in dustry, and so far as national prosperity consists o national wealth, nothing can be more true. In like manner, whatever diminishes the industrial efforts of of a nation is a public injury which should be depre oney."

The delusion, surprising as it may be, in a cated by all who have any agency in controlling o

The leading object of republicanism is to promote the greatest good of the greatest numbers. When this proaching end of the world. These money is effectually done it will be found that the parts har diggers believe in what they ardently desire, and are excited to an effort from which they rightfully build up prosperity on the ruin of the remainder. This seems to be self evident, and no argu out the excuse of any powerful emotion, ap- ment can make it plainer. The interest of the merparently not even that of fear, to unsettle chant can never be in opposition to that of the manufacturer, and the true interest of both is founded or their judgments, make themselves the dupes the principle that secures prosperity to every mem-

pected to produce a different effect upon their all the corn and tye of a given district. The merchan conduct. In the former case, the effect produced by the passion for acquisition, operating upon extreme ignorance and its natural companion, credulity is not entirely incom- house. So far as national prosperity is concerned prehensitle; in the latter it is difficult to im- the public would de gainers if the corn and rye had prehensible; in the latter it is difficult to im-been thrown into the lake. It would then simply agine how any one, not frightened out of his have been the loss of so much rye and corn, but the seuses by the terrors of a future state, and community would yet have the un mpaired strength possessing the degree of education almost of the consumers and the lest of all wealth, the free

none of them believe what they pretend, but it his undivided attention. Drunkenness has become that they are merely engaged in the pitiful so common that it ceases to arouse. We see troops

traffics should be discontinued. The profit of the merchant is in proportion to the amount of his bust ness, and this depends on the amount of the products of industry in the country. All that is not consumed by the grower becomes marketable, and votes in the Senate, and 77 in the House .- rye in the manufacture of a poisonous article, let the facturers, or to increase the amount of our foreign ex ports, and the effect will be obvious in the increased

prosperity of the country. The surplus in any given year beyond the amour necessary to feed the nation, is the true measure of national prosperity. Increase that surplus and ou prosperity is increased in the same ratio. With in creased prosperity the ability of a nation is enlarged. er facilities for communication, in the multiplication e school houses, churches, &c. in the improved condition of society and in the onward march of civilization and social happiness.

The fair merchants have the deepest interest in this matter. Suppose a merchant has one hundred customers, and taking it to be true, as is invariably the case, that they deliver him their surplus produce is exchange for his goods. In exact proportion to the quantity of liquor he sells them he diminishes their ability, and in the end when they have exhausted their means and become paupers, he must look out for s new set of customers or become bankrupt. This re sult would be evident were the customers to remain the same for a given time, but his customers are changing daily, as one dies or goes into the ditch or poor house another fool succeeds to be stripped in his turn, and the merchant may and does grow rich, but

the community is destroyed. Merchants as a class are honorable men, and ar beginning to see this matter in its true light. Indeed many are desirous to get rid of the traffic, well know ing that the increased means of their customers wi enable them to buy more ten, coffee, sugar, nails glass, &c., and thereby do a better business and save their consciences.

There may be a very few who will ery out persee tion, as if they had a moral right to take money for an the store, and was about retiring to bed, when article that is sending some of their customers to the he, attempted to fill a lamp which was sitting grave every year. Upon such, argument is lost, and prear another, when the whole of it caught we can only unloose their grasp by the airong arm of public authority.

No. 2.

I would like to pursue this subject a little farthe sensible that I cannot do it justice, yet desirous of calling the attention of some to it, who thoughtlessly are ing that which if not checked, will surves if not DESTROY MERCANTILE and MECHANICAL business mongst us.

In my former communication, I alluded merely to articles of dress and to the makers of them, as being affected by the "short sighted ruinous policy" of sending abroad for such goods as were made in our

I would extend my remarks to other articles and other trades, and enquire how are Carriage and Sleigh makers, and Furniture and Chair manufacturers enouraged to settle amongst us and devote themselves to perfecting the manufacture of their goods, when we send abroad if we wish for a fine article in their ine? Says an apologist for so doing, (I have been among their number.) you cannot get a "nice fine fintished" article here! I reply, did you ever try?— D d you ever do as you do abroad, offer a good price n Cash, a price which would warrant your neighbor n spending his time to finish, polish and perfect his

It is a fact well known to every Mechanic, that it takes more time to polise and finish many pieces of work "nice and fine" than it does to make them! Do you, when you wish to buy at home, go and 'higgle" and banter and leat down, and try to pay in that which is of little value to yourself or any body

else? Which course do you pursue? The course for those to pursue who wish to make our place what it might be, renowned for the good quality of all our manufactures, goods, wares and merchandise, is to "support our own" in a liberal, public spirited manner, when a "Nick, Fine" article is wanted, order it from your NEIGHEOR, who makes such things and pay HIM the cash, instead of sending to New York, Boston, or China. You pay the cash to your neighbor and you send it forth as blood is sent forth from the heart, diffusing life to the body or system of which you form a component part. Pay the cash to your neighbor and he will be encouraged to give attention to the making of finer work. Do not in future pursue the "short sighted ruinous policy" of paying your neighbor in "yellow cat's" or even ordinary saures pay, and sending your cash to Troy, New York, or Boston. "Encourage your Own." In my next I will consider the objection that "Our schanics do not make FINE articles."

A CITIERN. Translated for the Free Press. From the German of Klopstock. PSALM.

Moons wheel 'round Earths in circuits even, Earths around Suns their courses run, And to the Hosts of Suns are given, Their orbits 'round one greater Sun : "Our Father Who art in Heaven."

On all these worlds, receiving, giving, light, Dwell Spirits, who, in powers, are not the same Nor forms; but all know God, and all unite In loving Him. "Hallowed be Thy Name."

He, the highly exalted One, He, Who, in Himself alone, Of all blessedness, the sum Can enjoy, the deep plan laid, That all creatures He hath made

Should be blessed. "Thy Kingdom come." Well for them, that He, not they, Guides their footsteps in the way

They have begun : Well, that guidance shall be given In their future pathway thus! Well for them, and well for us! "Thy will be done. "In earth, as it is in Heaven."

The purple grape He ripens, He raises the stalk with its our. He ripens the golden apple, The fruits of the bountiful year ; The lamb on the hills He fee He gives the fawn its food :-

But His dread thunder rolls o'erhead, And, by His hail, are shattered The fruits on the stalks and boughs The fruits of hill and wood. "Give us this day our daily bread."

Are there, on high, above the thunder's path. Sinners found too, and bound in mortal fetters? Doth Friendship, yonder, change itself to Wrath ?

Yonder, in Death Doth Friendship's sun set? "Forgive us our debt,
"As we forgive our debtors."

'Tis not a single path, that, to the goal Of bliss, conducts the wand'rer up; Some through the deserts wind, And in these, even, he shall find Joys up-springing, and a cup To refresh the thirsty soul. Joy's giddy height, the desolation row brings, meet in c peaceful level. "Lend us not into temptation, "But deliver us from evil."

VIII Worship be paid to Thee, Who, round the greater Sur Made Suns, and Earths, and Moons, their ordered courses run; Who spirits on them placed.

And mad'st them all be blessed ; Makest the blade up-spring, And Death on all dost bring;

Through deserts leadest to the goal, and, in the wear; The wand'rer dost refresh : to Thee, by angels and by

Be worship paid: "For Thine's the Kingdom, and

And the Glory, forever. Amen."

For the Burlington Free Press. Mn. Epiron,-I observed in your paper of the 27th ult, an article taken from the N. Y. Tribune concern ing an ancient case of mutiny in which Sir Francis Drake and a gentleman name! Doughty were con-Drake. Now I was reading the other day a book of Voyages &c., edited by Wm. Mavor, L. L. D., published in Philadelphia in 1802, where, in an account of Drake's voyage round the world, I find a sketch of ferently related ; but according to the best authoriplacable and unreasonable resentment against the accuser. This afterward led to a very tragical "event." While off the coast of Brazil, in the month of April, " the quarrel between the Admiral and Doughty

seems to have been exacerbated on some trivial oc-"easion: for Drake was determined on his destruc tion. As a proof of this, when the fly-boat, on board of which Doughty had contemptuously been put, "separated from the fleet in a storm, the Admiral "laid the accident to his charge; pretending that he was a wizard, and whenever there was any har weather, he used to say, that 'it came out of Doughty's cap-case." And finally, we find the consumstion of the deed in the following language. "Here," near Port Julian, " they found the gibbets on which

At the sentence, but impartial history must acquit

Doughty of any criminal charge. Sentence being passed, he was allowed a day's respite to settle his acquit memory, it is even said, received the communion with "affairs, both temporal and eternal: his implacable "ememy, it is even said, received the communion with "affairs, both temporal and other and the sentences of interest of the consciousnes of interest o "SHORT SIGHTED, RUINOUS POLICY." ["Drake, and over which he presided himself, confirm-"might acquiesce in his decision, we will not tire out "readers with the firmsy arguments he used. From an impartial review of the whole business, as far as existing authorities would enable us to judge, we have delivered our opinion without reserve. Cruel-"ty we abhor, and not the less so for wearing the mask of Justice."

Such is the account given by this author, which you will perceive places Drake in no very enviable light.
And, indeed, throughout the whole voyage, he bears he character of an ignorant, cruel and revengely man. In the words of the author, "Impatient of control, avaracious and despotic, he was rather great, than an amiable man." Between Dr. Mayo Between Dr. Mayor and the author referred to in the Tribune, I leave your readers to judge, only wishing that both faces of the story may be seen.

BRIGHTON MARKET.-Monday, Feb. 6, 1843.

At Market 280 Beef Cattle, 700 Sheep, and 20 Paters -- Beef Cattle. An advance was effected nd we quote to correspond, viz :First quality, \$4 50 4 75. Second quality, \$4 00 a 4 25. Third quality,

A 75. Second quality, \$6.00 & 4.25. Third quality, \$3.50 a 3.75.

About six Cattle were sold for something more than our bixhe-t quotations, probably sold for about \$5.00.

Sheep—Nearly all at market were stall fed Weth-

Marriod.

In Milton, on the 12th instant, by Rev. James Dougherty, Mr. W. K. WARNER, of Georgia, to Miss CLOE ANN, eldest daughter of Ira Witters, Esq., of Milton.

In Jerico, on the 2d inst., by Rev. S. B. Bost. wick, Mr. RUPUS BROWN, to Miss SARAH C. BOST-

Died,

the afflicted friends have this to console them, that he was found ready and died in the triumphs of living faith, with a full assurance of a glorious immortality In Westford, on the morning of January 31st, Mr.

JOHN B. JOSLIN, in the 31st year of his age. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Vermont District.

IN BAKRUPTCY.

Notice to show cause against Petition of LVAH C. JENNINGS, of Burlington in said district, to be declared a Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, in Montpelier, in said district, on Tuesday the 21st day of March, 1843, ten o'clock,

Notice. THE inhabitants of the fown of Burlington, quali-fied to vote in TOWN MEETING, are hereby notified to appear AT THE TOWN HOUSE in said town, on MONDAY, the SIXTH day of MARCH next, at ONE o'clock afternoon, for the purpose electing fown officers, and to transact other busine that may come before said meeting.

Burlington, Feb. 17, 1843. 38: 3w

Music. FEBRUARY 15th.—Two beautiful toned Double Bass Viols, half dozen Bass Viols, three Melodians, C and A Tuoing Fortis, patent heads for bass viols, bass viol tail pieces, bridges and hows, strings, hair for bows, \$\phi_c\$. Choirs or individuals who wish good

instruments are invited to call and see this superior assortment. 38 PANGBORN & BRINSMAID. BOOKS, Retailed at Wholesale Prices.

THE subscriber has taken the extensive and valuate stock of Law, Metheal, Theological, Miscellaneous, Classical, and School Books, lately elonging to C. Goodrich, comprising the largest and best selected stock in the State, which he offers at Cloves, onging to c. which state, which he best selected stock in the State, which he retail for cash at whole-sie prices.

Many valuable boots will be sold at one half their original price. Call at the old stand it Pup Stairs, the J. SHUMWAY, Agent.

H. J. SHUMWAY, Agent.

Wanted to Exchange, A first rate DWELLING HOUSE and LOT, com-prising near haif an acre of land with out build-ings, for a farm in the neighborhood of Burlington. A goal argain will be given to any cawho wishes to move into the village of Burlington to accompose

A first rate DWELLING HOUSE and LOT, comprising near half an acre of land with out building, for a farm in the neighborhood of Burlington, a good largain will be given to any nearly no wishes to move into the village of Burlington to the properties of keeping loanders, or for professional serves, as the house is near the square.

Burlington, Feb. 15, 1843.

In Chancery.

Charles F. Staniford, Chittenden County, vs.

JAMES LANGSHORE and Chemery, at the November Term, ALD, 1842.

JAMES LANGSHORE and Chancery, at the November Term, Burlington, in said county, by Charles R. seell, Solicitor, filed his Bill in Chancery, at the November Term, 1842, of the Court of Chancery, is and County, ty, against James Langshore, if Burlington, in said County, and Joseph Fairfield, of Essex, in said County, therein stating, that on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1840, the said Langshore being indebted to the said Staniford, in the sum of 8250,00, as specified in the properties of the said Staniford, in the sum of 8250,00, as specified in the particular of the following described in three promisory notes of the following described in three promisory notes of the following described land, in the sum of 8250,00, as specified in three promisory notes of the following described land, in the sum of 8250,00 as specified in three promisory notes of the following described land, in the sum of 8250,00 as specified in the properties of the following described land, in the sum of 8250,00 as specified in the properties of the following described in the following des Drake's voyage round the world, I find a sketch of the case, so entirely different from the one above referred to, both in the facts and inferences, that I have concluded to send you a few extracts from the work. While near the Island of St. Jago about the 1st of February, A. D. 1578, "a misunderstanding broke out "between the Commander and a gentleman of the man of Doughty, one of his particular friends, the "occasion and circumstances of which have been differently related; but according to the best authori-

"ties, it originated from some improper conduct off
"Thomas Drake, which his brother the Admiral was so far from punishing or censuring, that, from the moment he was informed of it, he conceived an im"olacable and unreasonable resentment against the said court that the said Stanitord court that the said Stanitord court and the said stantage of said court, and it is further ordered by said court that the said Stanitord court of the court of the said Stanitord court of the said court of the said defendants have had personal notice of th cause notice thereof to be given to the said Langshore and Fairfield, by publishing the substance of said Bill and this order three weeks successively, in the "Burling on Free Press," a newspaper printed in Burling-ton, in said county, the last of which subjections too, in said county, the last of which publications to be at least 20 days before the next stated term of this court, to be holden on the 2d Tuesday of May next, which shall be deemed sufficient notice to the said Langshore and Farfield to appear and make answer to said Bill.

Burlington, Feldy 14, 1843. W. NOBLE, Clerk.

Hiram Clark's Estate,
STATE OF VERMONT, ? THE Hon, the Probate
District of Chittenden, ss. 1 Court for the District of Chittenden: To all persons concerned in the
estate of HIRAM CLARK, lete of Milton in said disnear Port Julian, "they found the gibbets on which "Magellan had hanged some of his mutinous crew, and perhaps the spectacle atimulated Drake to executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, propose to render an account against said deceased, propose to render an account against said deceased, propose to render an account against said destruction and present their account against said destructi

GREAT inducements are offered by the subscriber to those who wish to pay Cash for Dry Goods or Dry Groceries, as the change is wanted and must be had, if selling goods very cheep will procure it.

P. S. Please give me a call and you will find it no humbing.

H. W. CATLIN.

Feb. 15th, 1843.

Wanted, I Nexchange for Goods, Wool, Sheep's Pelts, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, &c. H. W. CATLIN, Feb. 15 h, 1843.

HORNS taken in exchange for COMBS by Feb. 15, 1943. CROFUT & TIMANUS.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE IN BANKRUPTCY. Effects of Benajah S. Phelps.

Brects of Benajah S. Phelps.

By Virtue of an order usued out of the U. S. District Court, for the district of Verment, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Inn of Thomas D. Fletcher, in Alberth, Vermont, on Friday, the 31 day of March, 1543, at one o'clock, P. M., all the noise, accounts, adaments and other claims specified as due Benajah. S. Phelpa in his schedule on tile in the cifice of the Clerk of the District Court of the U. S., for the district Vermon. Terms castl.
38 II. B. SOWLES, Special Assignce. -Also, sundry articles of household for

Effects of Tabor I. Sewell. BY Virtue of an order issued out of the U. S. Dis-trict Court for the District of Vermont, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Inn of Thomas D. Fiercher, in Alburgh, Vermont, on Friday, the 3 Iday of March, 1843, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all the interest which Ta-bor I. Sewell had on the first day of August, 1842, in bor I. Sewell had on the first day of August, 1842, in and to certain real estate lying in Alburgh,—and all the interest said Sewell had in 3000 brick,—and all the interest he had in a certain Engine and Machinery,—and all the interest he has in a certain judgment in favor of said Sewell against Lester D. Moore, of Troy, N. Y.,—and all the notes, accounts, judgments and executions mentioned as due said Sewell in his schedule on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court atore aid, together with about twenty thousand feet of pine and bemick limiter, and a silver watch. The situation of the above real estate will be more particularly described on the day of sale. Terms, Casil.

Terms, Casil.

H. B. SOWLES, Special Assignce.

At St. Hilairo De Prouville, L. C. on the 17th ult., a the residence of Mr. B. Southwick, Esq., of Small Pox, William Z. Reen, son of Timothy Reed, formerly of Jerico, Vt.

Although his death was sudden and unexpected,

Although his death was sudden and unexpected, DISSOLUTION.

Burlington, Feb. 6, 1843. NOTICE,

NOTICE,

I shereby given to all concerned that I have this day given my sons, Mitchell Bombard, Ir., and Francis Bombard, their time, during their minority; and I will not pay any debts of their contracting, nor claim any of their wages, but they are at liberty to transact all business for themselves.

Attest, Lewis Sources, Jr. his MITCHELL M BOMBARD.

Alburgh, May 21, 1843

Alburgh, May 2d, 1842.

New Establishment. THE undersigned having bought out the entire stock of BARNES & KEELER, beg leave to inform the puddle that they intend to continue the CABINET and CHAIR MAKING BUSINESS, in the published Barns and Keeler. ail its branches, at the old stand of Barns and Keeler. The public generally, and the citizens of Barlington in particular, are requested to call and examine their work and their prices. They will sell any article in their line cheaper than can be bought in this market.

Burlington, Feb. 10, 1843.

THE Books and papers of the undersigned will be kept for the present at the shop heretofore occupied by them, they request all persons indebted to call and pay immeliately, or they will be under the necessity of leaving their demands for collection.

All persons having claims against the subscribers

An persons naving claims against the subscriber are respectfully requested to present them for adjust ment, as they are determined to bring all their business to actore as soon as possible.

Barnes 4- KEELER.

Burlington, Feb. 10, 1843. Best Family Groceries at the

NEW CASH STORE. Old Hyson, Y. Hyson, Pouchong, TEAS Java, Green COFFEE. Superior Young Hyson, in caddies of 13 lbs each. Alspice, Pepper, Ginger, Molasses, Codfish

Notmegs, Cannamon, Also,—Lamp Oils of different qualities,
Any of the above articles will be sold for Ready
Cashat prices corresponding with the times.
Feb. 3, 1843.
WM. HURLBUT.

EXCITEMENT.

W.M. HURLBUT has on hand a well selected associated to DRY GOODS purchased in New York, in November last, at the lowest rate, which he is determined to sell at such prices as will correspond with the low prices of produce. These goods continuous and must be sold to raise money again.—Cheap goods may be obtained at "The New Cheap Cash Store." As there is now a little sleighing we invite all those persons who visit Burlington for trade, to call and e amine our goods. 37 WM. HURLBUT.

ENGLISH WATCHES. A VARIETY of low priced double and single cased English Watches. Just received, some fine English Levers of our own importation. Those think-ing of buying a good Lever, are desired to look at them. 37 PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

WHITE Satin Stocks, suitable for wedding and other parties; black satin and bombagine stocks, plain and with bows; scarf stocks; pieted and plain stocks;—we have received a variety of beautiful city made stocks, collars, bosoms, scarf, dc. Stocks of fine-t qualities and manufacture selling at from 25 to 50 cents lower than former prices. We are receiving by Haruden's and Jacob's Exacesses, every ten days, new goods to keep our assertment very complete, and we invite an examination by all tefere purchasing; goods of the same quality cannot be purchased on more favorable terms. STOCKS. quality cannot be purchased on more favorable terms

PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

SOLID HEAD PINS. THE heads cannot come of or slip. Pins, needles, best plated hooks and eyes, Victoria diaper pins, knitting needles, netting pins, milliner's and saddler's needles; busks whalebone, clastics, combs, and brush-37 PANBORN 4- BRINSMAID.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership beretofore existing under the firm of PEARL & STREETER, is this day dissolved by mittal consent. The business will be continued and sill demands settled by A. S. PEARL.
A. S. PEARL.
OSCAR STRAFTER.
Milton, Vt., Jan 1st, 1843. 37 Sw. ON delivery at their Store, Old Doale,
FOLLETT & BRADEFY.

STATE OF VERMONT, THE Honorable the District of Chittenden, ss. T. Probate Court for the District of Chittenden; To all persons concerated in the estate of JOHN MACOMBER, late of Westford, in said District, deceased, GREETING, WHEREAS, Daniel Jackson, administrator of the WHEREAS, Daniel Jaokson, administrator of the estate of said deceased, proposes to render an account of his administration, and present his account against said estate for examination and allowance at a session of the Court of Probate, to be hoden at the Register's office in Burlington in said District, on the secund We'nesday of March next. Therefore, You are breely noisifed to appear before said court at the time and place aforesaid, and show cause, if any you have, why the account aforesaid should not be allowed.

Given under my hand at Burlington, this 8th day of February, A. D. 1843. 37 3w WM. WESTON, Register.

Stephen Haight's Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT,? A T a Probate Court District of Chittenden, ss. 5 A held at Burlington in said District, on the 9th day of February, 1843; Upon application of Anah Haight, as Guardian of Mary L. Haight, of said Burlington, a female infant, one of the heirs to the estate of Stephen Haight late of Burlington aforesaid, deceased, requesting a division of said estate among the heirs thereof: Whereupon, the Court aforesaid doth appoint the 2d Wednesday of March next for hearing in the premises, at the office of the Register of this Court, in Burlington aforesaid, at 10 o'clock, A. M. And said Court doth further order that the said applicant cause the several persons interested in the said estate, or their attornies, it living within this State, to be notified to appear before said Court at the time and place aforesaid, to make objection to such division, if they see cause, and that for that purpose the substance of said application, together with this order, be published in the Free Press, printed at Burlington, three weeks successively previous to the time of hearing

In witness whereof, I have hereoute affixed the scal of sail Court, and substance of said court, and substance of said application, together with this order, be published in the Free Press, printed at Burlington, three weeks successively previous to the time of hearing

In witness whereof, I have hereoute affixed the scal of sail Court, and substance of 10 acre.—237 of 131 acre.—235 of 30 acre.—240 of 291 acre.—241 of 212 acr. as described in a deed from William Allen to Samual District, this 9th day of February, A. D., 1843.

C. RUSSELL, Judge.

Sally M. Sutton's Estate.

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WM. WESTON, Register.

James Marsh's Estate.

WE THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Honorable the Probate Court of for the District of Chittenden, commissioners to receive examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons, against the estate of JAMES MARSH late of Burlington, in said District, deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the day of the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our appointment, at the office of Lyman & Marsh, in Burlington, in said District, on the thied Monday of March and the Ist Monday of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on each of said days.

Dated, this 31 day of Felymary, A. D. 1842.

37 GEO. P. MARSH, Commissioners.

L. LOOMIS.



THE undersigned respectafly gives notice to the cally, and not in the superficial manner too frequent y pursued, he trusts that he will receive, at the hand

ale Seminary.

Not desiring at pre-ent to leave this place, the subscriber would most respectively inform those La-dies and Gentlemen who are desirous of availant them elves of a moneton enteration in the Science of Music, that he will be happy to instruct them open the Piano, Violin, and Organ, on the most reasonable

J. WINDMILLER, Professor of Music.

Burlington, Feb. 1, 1843. AMERICAN STORE. PERSONS in want of groceries of any kind, or pure Spirits or Wines for medicine," or to any other purpose, will do well to call on the subscriber, who constantly keeps all kinds of the allow articles, who constantly keeps all kinds of the allow articles. ter, who constantly keeps all kinds of the allove articles, as pore and unadditerated, to say the least, as can be bought at any German Store. He does not depend on the silly poils of the time serving editor of a little useakly new paper to establish the character or purity of his linguous and wines, but more upon his having, for nearly twenty years, sold to most of the Tayera keepers within fifty nodes—many of them still containing to buy of him. And even this sanient editor, who has lately found such obliging neighbors, (but who, it seems, praises his liquors most who gave to him last,) has often, in a most obliging manner, drank of the subscriber's wines, and called them the best he ever tasted. The subscriber does not carry his liquors about the country, showing and pedilin. best he ever tasted. The subscriber does not carry his liquors about the country, showing and pedling them. He thinks the people have been imposed upon each hof late by such pedlars. But if persons want-ing such articles well call. ing such articles will call at his store in Burlington, directly opposite Mr. S. E. Howard's Sure, in Church street, he will sell them the purest and less articles for the lowest prices, and they will always find their uniform in price and quality.

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Burlington, Feb. 1, 1843.

The subscribers are continually supplied with EVERY

ARTICLE in the above branch, both of the Officinal and Patent kind; Meslicinal waters from Saratoga; do. from Caledonia, Canada; Medicial Wines and Liquors, (pure) Leechen; Surgical Instruments; Mineral Teeth, &c. Prescriptions put up at shortes notice.

Burlington, Feb. 1, 1843.

10 Shop open at all hours.

Burlington, Feb. 1, 1843.

1) 36 House and Store To Let.

A Neat and Convenient House, out buildings, and small garden. Also, a convenient Stone, in as good stination as any other in Church street.

Both or either of the above tenements a be let for one or more years, and possession given the first day of May next.

ISAAC WARNER. February 2, 1843. THE GERMAN STORE. THE subscribers leg leave to renew to the public of this place and the surrounding country, the

at this place and the surrounding country, the intimation that they continue to keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, all of which in their particular kind, are of superior quality and surpassing cheapness.

Especially would they invite public attention to their imported GERMAN, FRENCH & SPANT in WINES, their Coonac BRANDY, and HotLand (Schedam) GIN,—most of which have already been for some years under their own particular survey and inspection, and the age of which added to their unquestionable purity renders them posularly fit for medicinal ble purity renders them peculiarly fit for medicinal

able purity renders them permany in the state of the state of the adjacent towns, who are destrous of supplying their Customers with genume articles, that they can be supplied with them at the German Store, in Burlington, where the subscribers will leave it to the discrimination of those who may call to judge how far they have a claim to essert the superiority of the articles they offer for sale.

OSTHEIM & MICHOLLS.

College at, next to Mr. Wait's extensive Crockery Store.

CABINENT FURNITURE.

count of her administration and present her account against said estate for examination and allowance at a session of the Coart of Prolate, to be holded at the Register's office in Burlington, on the second Wesheshay of March next.

Therefore, You are hereby notified to appear before said Coort at the time and place aforesaid, and shew cause, if any yor have, why the account aforesaid should not be allowed.

Given under my hand at Burlington this third day of February, A. D. 1843.

WM. WESTON, Register.

CABINENT FURNITURE.

The SURSCRIBER would remind the Publica that he still continues the CABINENT BUSINESS at the Old Stand, on Caurch Sirret, formerly Nichols of Herrick, and over Mr. Hurlbur's Store, where he has a good assortment of Mahogany, Black Walnet, therry and Pine FURNITURE, consisting of Secretaries; Bureous; Sofas; Dining Ten, Work and Toilet, Tables; Bedstends and Stands, which he will sell for cash unusually low, according to this times.

times. WANTED,
In exchange, Birch and Maple SCANTLING, suitable for Bedsteds—2 inch, 1 inch, 5 8ths and 1-2 inch BASSWOOD, WHITE PINE BOARDS, BIRCH BOARDS, and most kinds of Country Produce.—Please call and examine for yourselves.

SAMUEL NICHOLS,
Burlington, Jan. 13, 1943.

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BASS VIOLS. M ELODIANS, Bass Viols, and Double Bass Viols, very fine ones, suitable for small or large Churches Individuals or Choirs are invited to examina them.

PANGBORN & BRINSMAID. Jan. 1813.

NOTICE.

OWING to my heavy leases, I shall be obliged to call on all indebted to me to make payment, and to sell my Store and Goods to avoid their being sold at Sheriff sale. I hope this motive will be sufficient, as I should regret to sue many of my customers the have dealt with me over twenty years. I have a good assortment of Goods, and they will be sold. I shall make no accounts after the 21st day of Decomber, 1842, at my Burlington Store.

SIDNEY BARLOW.
Burlington, Nov. 231, 1842. 25-tf NOTICE. CRATEFUL for favors already received from an intelligent public, the undersigned would solicit

heir own advantage (as they can testify), and would also be happy that others who have wool should one and do likewise. We assure then we can manufacture it into Breadcooks that will compare with any in the State, either for home use, or in style for any market. We are at all times to be found at the Birlington Mail. N. B. We will exchange cloths for good hard

Cash paid for Pork.

THE Subscribers will pay cash on delivery for WELL FATTENED PORK.

FOLLETT & BRADLEY.

Burlington, Dec. 22, 1842. BROWN SHEETING -6 Bales Brown Sheeting.
just received and for sale low by
LOVELY & SEYMOUR.

DISSCLUTION.

M. G. RATHBUN. DRAPER AND TAILOR, (Nearly opposite be Bank,) CHURCH ST. 32 if BUBLINGTON, Vr. TO LET.

BRULINGTON FEMALE SEMINARY

The Trustees, relying on the high and acknowl-

Board, including washing, fuel, lights, etc. has been reduced to \$25.00 per quarter, (11 weeks) half payable in advance. The Boarding department will continue under the care of Mr. Brauman.

Terrion in English branches \$5,00 per quarter, helf payable in advance.

A PEW bushels good right SPRING WHFAT
and also, a few hushels best PINK-EYE POTA
TOES are wasted in exchange for Goods. Apply
the serner of Church and College arrest, to
Dec. 50. 31 JOSEPH WATT

STOVES and PIPE, KITCHEN FURNITUR:
Farming Utensils, Sleighs and Waggons, Da.
Goods, and India Rubber Clothing. Also, A larlot of Fur and Cloth Winter Caps. Sales continued in the evening. ASSIGNEE'S SALE IN BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the se-eral orders and decrees in Bandraptey in the fi-lowing cases, issued ontof the District Court of ti-United States, for the District of Vermond, I will seat Public Anction at the times and places bereinst mentioned, such effects of the Baukrupts named bottom, as beame vested in me by virtue of the decrea-

AUCTION SALES;

Wednesdays, Wednesday Evenings, and Saturday Evenings.

BY H. THOMAS.

Effects of Joseph Cook, of Burlington. All the interest of Joseph Cook to the House as land occupied by him in Burlington, consisting 725 79 100 acres of land with the apparenences, solicet to a mortgage given for sundry notes execute, and Cook to Carles Bazier of Burlington;—Alst, all the interest which the said Cook may have to six dry articles mortgaged to Dorotha Ulter of Burlington to because the asyment of one hundred and fit ton, to seeme the payment of one hundred and fit dollars, all of which will be particularly described a the time of sale. Sale of the above properly at no office in Burlington, on Saturday, February 18, 154, at 11 o'cleck, A. M.

STATE OF VERMONT, 7 The Hon, the Probate District of Chittenden, so all persons concerned in the estate of SALLY M. SUTTON, late of Williston, in said district, deceased, WHERAS, Deborah Sutton, administrative of the WHERAS, Deborah Sutton, administrat

that his connexion with the Female Seminary in this place will cease at the time when Mrs. PAINE shall take the superintendance of that Institution. Being the superintendance of that Institution. Being their own advantage (as they can testify), and scally, and not in the superintendance of the superintendance of the superintendance of the same from the superintendance of the same from the superintendance of the same from the continuance of the same from their own advantage (as they can testify), and scally, and not in the superintendance of the same from their own the same from the s

bidy wood, on reasonal le terms.
ROELOFSON & RATHBUN,
Winneski Falls, Dec. 29, 1842. 31 tf

Dec. 15, 1842. WN & CROSMAN, is this day by mutual consent dissolved, all the concerns of said Company will be adjusted by E. R. CROSMAN.

Winooski, Jan. 9th. 1843. E. R. CROSMAN.

N. B. The Business will be continued as heretofore all those that wish for Castings of any description on the supplied on low terms.

633w3 E. R. CROSMAN.

A Commodious STONE HOUSE at present occu-

Burlington, Sept. 15, 1842. White Lead. TON White Lead in Oil, 2 do dry do, warranted equal in quality to any manufactured in the inited States—price unusually low. STRONGS. Nov. 16, 1832.

THE Trustees of this institution would inform the public, that, at the expiration of the current quarter, in February next, as management will de-volve upon Mrs. George Panne, as Principal, who will take the place of Mes Les, the present incum-

edged qualifications of Mrs. Parist for the govern-ment of such an Institution, invite public attention to the following terms and regulations: The Sprints Team will commence on Wednesday, the 1st of March next, and continue, as usual, twentywo weeks.

Burlington, 20th Dec., 1842. WHEAT.